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able for the Tinamous known as *Crypturus*, Dr. Oberholser proposes *Crypturornis* (p. 74) with *C. cinereus* as type, listing all of the fifty known forms, for the purpose, we suppose, of receiving credit for the "combinations" should zoologists ever revert to a double citation of authorities, and like the botanists regard every new combination as a holy thing to be sought out and catalogued. This listing of all known forms every time a generic name is changed is one of the idiosyncracies of nomenclature that might we think well be dispensed with by all, as it is by most, ornithologists.

Dr. Oberholser also points out that¹ *Inocotis* Reichenbach is antedated by *Pseudibis* Hodgson, and claiming that *Cymindes* Spix is a different name from *Cymindis* Cuv., he substitutes it for *Rostrhamus* Less.

Since, however, we all know that the last word has not been said on the question of what constitutes a different name and there is no general agreement on the matter, it seems folly to overturn well established names on such grounds. They should be left in abeyance until the matter is settled. Dr. Oberholser also revives *Habia* of Blyth and fixes it upon the group now known as *Phoenicotherapia*, necessitating the listing of all of these forms under the new generic name.

In spite of the fact that we do not agree with all of his conclusions, however, Dr. Oberholser is performing a thankless task in setting forth clearly all of these nomenclatural tangles that have to be settled some day and into which few of our ornithologists care much about delving.—W. S.

The Ornithological Journals.

Bird-Lore. XXIV, No. 3. May-June, 1922.

Bonaventure Island and Perce Rock. By Harrison F. Lewis.—A great protected nesting colony of Gannets, Murres, Gulls, Cormorants etc., which "can be visited with ease and comfort."

Two Hummingbird Photographs.—By A. R. Coleman.—Of brooding and feeding birds.

City Birds. By Anne H. Gaylord.—Seventy-six species seen in a small wooded tract in the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga., in fifteen months, eleven resident.

Factors Contributing to the destruction of Birds' Nests and Eggs. By I. N. Gabrielson.—Data on fifty nests—24 destroyed by human agency, 12 by cats or natural enemies and 13 by storm and flood.

Bird Bathing. By E. R. Driver.—Groups birds as "soakers," "dippers" and those that bathe in wet foliage, heavy dew sprinklers, etc. Bird-bath notes by numerous contributors follow.

The educational leaflet treats of the Green-winged Teal. The seasonal reports from various parts of the country are as usual, full of important data, while the Audubon department gives the latest news of bird protection especially the report on the Egret situation in Florida, which is

¹ Ibid, p. 79.

stated to be still "the worst slaughter-grounds for water birds in the United States," while it is the opinion that the Heron family is rapidly approaching extermination in Central Florida.

Bird-Lore. XXIV, No. 4. July-August, 1922.

A Bird Sanctuary in a Small Residential Garden. By Geo. S. Foster.—Excellent description of how one's garden may be made attractive to birds.

A Hummingbird Waif. By Mabel Osgood Wright.—Care of a nesting bird.

My Neighbors, the Nighthawks. By S. R. Mills.—A nesting on a roof at Kingston, Ont.

Joseph Pollah also contributes some admirable photographs of a Yellow-billed Cuckoo at the nest and A. D. McGrew some of the Yellow Warbler. In the Audubon Department Dr. A. A. Allen has an instructive article on Nest-Building and Egg-Laying. There is a plate of the Boat-tailed and Great-tailed Grackles and notes on their plumage.

The Condor. XXIV, No. 3. May-June, 1922.

Miscellaneous Bird Notes from Montana. By Charles L. Whittle.—At Great Falls and Little Belt Mountains, with important discussions of the song of the Orange-crowned Warbler and Townsend's Solitaire.

Wasted Ornithological Material. By W. H. Bergtold.—Plea for the preservation of parasites and stomach contents and the recording of weights and body temperatures.

Notes on American Pine Grosbeaks with the Description of a New Subspecies. By Allan Brooks. *Pinicola enucleator carlottae* (p. 86) Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Aleutian Rosy Finch. By G. Dallas Hanna.—A Life History. with a supplementary account of the eggs by Joseph Mailliard.

The Wilson Bulletin. XXXIV, No. 2. June, 1922.

Bird Notes from Southern Wisconsin. By H. L. Stoddard.—Treats of twenty species, with illustration of Cormorants' nests.

Breeding Warblers around Atlanta, Georgia. By Wm. H. La Prade, Jr.

Notes on the Birds of Cumberland Island, Georgia.—A list of 97 species.

A Mild Winter and its effects on the Migration of Birds at Chicago. By C. W. G. Eifrig.—Early migrants as would be expected were early but not those wintering far to the south.

Birds Seen at the Mouth of the Ohio River. By Gordon Wilson.—Wickliffe, Ky., during August and early September.

The Prairie Chicken in East Central Iowa. By Fred J. Pierce.—A valuable historical article with full account of the trapping and marketing of the bird.

There is also an important paper by Leon J. Cole on the Early History of Bird Banding in America.

Dr. Cole was the first to seriously advocate this method of study in America, and in view of the importance that the work has now attained this detailed record of those connected with its inception are important.

The Oölogist. XXXIX, No. 5. May, 1922.

Camp in a Coal Mine. By R. Boulton.—List of birds seen in central Beaver Co., Pa.

The Oölogist. XXXIX, No. 6. June, 1922.

Some Blackburnian Nests. By R. B. Simpson.—In Warren Co., Pa.
Nesting of the Swainson's Warbler in Atlanta [Ga.]. By W. H. La Prade, Jr.

Summer Residents of Camp Meade, Maryland. By L. R. Wolfe.

Yellow-throated Warbler [breeding] in Dorchester Co., Maryland. No author mentioned.

Ground Nesting of the Brown Thrashers. By E. A. Stoner.—Note on same in July issue.

The Oölogist. XXXIX, No. 6. July, 1922.

The Little Blue Penguin. By L. L. Redeck.—With illustrations from photographs.

The Ibis. (11th Series) IV, No. 3. July, 1922.

The Birds of Jhang District, S. W. Punjab. Part II. Non Passerine Birds. By Hugh Whistler.

Additional Notes on the Japanese species of *Oceanodroma*. By Nagamichi Kuroda.

On the Representative of *Corythornis leucogaster* (Fruser) in the Cameroons and the Congo. By James P. Chapin.—*Corythornis leucogaster batesi* (p. 442) Bitye, southern Cameroon, is described as new, and an additional specimen of *Ispidina leopoldi* is recorded.

On the Birds of the Province of Hupeh in Central China. By J. D. La Touche.

The Arabian Ostrich. By Douglas Carruthers.—An historical record of its distribution.

On the Significance of Certain Characters in Some Charadriine Genera, with a Provisional Classification of the Order Charadriiformes. By Percy R. Lowe.—A most interesting discussion on the probable antiquity of many avian forms, and the suggestion that color-patterns "may be even more persistent than bony structural characters," a claim that the reviewer strongly endorses.

In regard to the Plovers the author points out remarkable skeletal and early plumage differences between *Pluvialis* and *Squatarola* and between *Charadrius* (formerly *Aegialitis*) and *Leucopoliis*, the two pairs of genera seeming to parallel one another. *Squatarola* and *Leucopoliis* the author

would regard as earlier types still persisting while *Pluvialis* and *Charadrius* are modern derivatives "evolved in time as opposed to space." With the former he would place *Aphriza*, *Haematopus*, *Pagolla*, *Arenaria*, etc., and with the latter a few old world genera. A third subfamily include *Vanellus* and other old world and Neotropical genera as well as *Oxyechus*, *Himantopus*, *Eudromias* and *Podasocys*. This is a decidedly novel arrangement but the author is apparently well supported by his facts.

On the Birds collected by Mr. A. F. R. Wollaston during the First Mt. Everest Expedition. By N. B. Kinnear. With Notes by A. F. R. Wollaston—Notes on 60 species with a colored plate of *Pyrrhospiza punicea punicea*.

The Birds of Sind. (Part I). By Claud B. Ticehurst.—A carefully prepared treatise.

Bulletin of the British Ornithologists' Club. CCLXIX. May 20, 1922. Mr. Bannerman describes a collection made by Mr. G. L. Bates in the Cameroon Highlands and proposed four new forms; *Callene batesi* (p. 130), *Apalis bamendae* (p. 131), *Alseonax murinus kumboensis* (p. 131) and *Francolinus bicalcaratus ogilvie-granti* (p. 132).

Kirke Swann discusses Asiatic Kestrels upholding the validity of *Cerchneis tinnunculus dörriesi*.

Bulletin of the British Ornithologists' Club. CCLXX. July 5, 1922. Dr. Hartert describes *Parus caeruleus cyrenaicae* (p. 140) and *Troglodytes troglodytes juniperi* (p. 140) both obtained by him in N. W. Cyrenaica. Col. Meinertzhagen proposes *Certhia himalayana limes* (p. 141) from Gilgit. Mr. Bannerman proposes a new Crested Lark, *Helicocorys modesta saturator* (p. 141) from Bates' collection in the Cameroon Highlands and J. Delacour a new Parrakeet, *Brctogerys jugularis apurensis* (p. 142) from Camaguan, Venezuela.

CORRESPONDENCE

Group Photographs of the A. O. U.

Editor of 'THE AUK':

I have been trying to collect a full list of the group photographs which have been made from time to time at the various annual meetings of the Union. I hope that any member who has a group photograph not mentioned in the following list will advise the undersigned. There seems to be an impression that other groups were taken at New York, Washington, and Cambridge. The following list includes those photographs which are in the possession of the writer: